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THE HARBOR QUESTION.

Last Saturday's *Advertiser* rushes into the harbor question again with a terrific splash of language, but without making a ripple from any intelligent idea dropped. As a whole its article is a specimen of that mental obliquity usually employed by that paper when it views the opinions of others for the sake of confounding them. There is not a reference to the position assumed by the *HERALD* which is not united with a misrepresentation. Moreover, there is not an expression of our contemporary's own views which is not marked by ignorance of the matter at issue.

Take the latter proposition first. The *Advertiser* says "its remarks were confined to the necessity for conserving the deep water of Honolulu harbor, and to an expression of regret that the space available for sea going vessels had been greatly and unnecessarily lessened by reclamation works. And we further suggested," it continues, "that it might yet become necessary to increase the water space, instead of continuing to make land by destroying the harbor." The author of this quotation either does not know what he is talking about, or is misrepresenting things for the purpose of obtaining a little revenge against those with whom he was recently in close political league. In any other case, let the *Advertiser* point out where space available for sea going vessels has been greatly and unnecessarily lessened by reclamation works. Let it tell where a foot of navigable water in the harbor has been destroyed to make land. If there has been a foot or a few yards of water, deep enough to take an ocean vessel, encroached upon in the harbor works referred to, it has been given back with interest. As this bears upon the point where we took issue with the *Bulletin*, it is a question that calls for a little further discussion.

There has been no deep water filled in to make land. A rocky ledge ran along the margin of the harbor, and within the outer edge of that ledge there was a depth of about two feet at high water. It was upon this ledge or reef that the new land was made. To make a scientific frontage protuberances of the ledge into deep water were cut away, which enlarged instead of lessened the space available for sea going vessels. The bulk of the ledge reclaimed to land would require, in order to be excavated for the accommodation of ocean craft, more than "any sum of money the Hawaiian Government could possibly command," to use a phrase adopted by our contemporary in another connection. "Make land by destroying the harbor?" Did our contemporary not know that for every cubic foot of land built on the useless reef a cubic foot of water was gained to the space available for sea going vessels? If not, it was simply talking at random for some object apart from the welfare of the port. The reclaimed land was all formed of material obtained in deepening and extending the harbor. Our contemporaries make it appear that the Honolulu harbor works going on since away back in the fifties represented a freak of landlubber politicians. They ought to know that the improvements effected are the result of painstaking calculations by the best marine engineers whose services were procurable. That their plans were well conceived has received the unsolicited testimony of

excellent authorities. An engineer who had been connected with the great harbor works of New York, including the colossal blasting at Hell Gate, while on a visit to the Kingdom looked minutely into the system of harbor improvement. His opinion was given readily and frankly, that the Government was doing the best it could under the circumstances. Land was being made, while the harbor was being enlarged. That was the way an authority who may be called eminent looked at our harbor works. Perhaps, however, respect should rather be paid to the views of men who would be put to a serious task if required to distinguish between a dredging machine and a floating grain elevator.

The remarks of the *Advertiser* on Pearl Harbor require attention, but there is not available space for the purpose in this issue.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. Kaae having assumed the Registrarship, it only remains at present to hope that he will agreeably disappoint the very general public misgivings regarding his capacity. Otherwise there will undoubtedly be a storm in the event of blundering or bungling in the office.

Through inadvertence the *HERALD* has hitherto omitted to notice the appointment of Mr. David Manaku as Assistant Postmaster-General. The act is one calling for hearty approval, as the incumbent has experience joined with proved capacity and integrity. Besides, it is in the line of the very desirable system of appointments by promotion wherever practicable.

A note sent to the *Bulletin* makes the revelation that in a Government school not named the greater part of the children over ten years of age are regularly supplied with opium by the neighboring Chinese. With this under prohibition, what will it be when license, so strenuously advocated by the *Advertiser* during the past two years, has come into operation by the law of last session?

Cheating the Government.

A Washington special to the *Chicago Tribune* says: There is some good coming from the examination of the Treasury books that is now going forward. Yesterday Gen. Rosecrans, the Register, discovered that there was nearly \$1,000,000 due the Government from a monopoly in this District that has been flourishing for nearly fifty years. May 30, 1830, an Act of Congress was approved creating a corporation to build a canal from Georgetown to Alexandria, Va., authority being given to carry the same across the Potomac by means of an aqueduct. The sum of \$10,000 was donated by Congress to assist in this work. In 1837 the Secretary of the Treasury was authorized to loan \$300,000 to the canal company in order to complete the canal and bridge. To secure this loan the corporate authorities of Alexandria were required to deposit the stock held by them in the canal company in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury, the same to be held by the Secretary in trust, and to be sold by him when, in his judgment, the proper time had arrived, and the Government thus be reimbursed for the loan and the balance, if any, turned over to the authorities of Alexandria. Under this Act the United States paid over to the canal company in 1837 \$150,000; in 1838, \$100,000; in 1839, \$50,000. But it never received any certificates of stock, and the account stood from that time to this in an unsettled condition. The Register has called the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury to it, and it is probable that it will be referred to the Attorney General, with the request that he examine into it from the beginning.

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